CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

The Anticipated Veto of the Army

The President Reported to be Paying Close Attention to the Subject-The Bismarck Mail Sensation.-The Bottom Drops Out of the Story-The National Debt Refunded - Postal Matters, &c., &c.

The Coming Veto of the Army Bill.

It has leaked out through mofficial sources that President Hayes has gone so far in the serious consideration of his duty in relation to the army bill as to prepare the outlines of a veto of that measure, should the bill pass in its present form. It is further known that he has followed the debate on the bill in both Houses closely, and that he has frequently remarked to Republican members who have called upon him at the Executive Mansion during the past week that he is thoroughly in accord with the party in this matter. Aside from this remark, however, he has persistently declined to give any certain intimation of his intention to sign or veto the bill. The report that he has in the Senate one of the doorkeepers collared prepared the outlines of a veto does not there- a young man from Kentucky for applauding. fore come from him, nor is it made by au- It is said that the doorkeeper first grasped the thority from any one officially connected with cravat and collar, and these giving way be the Administration. It is nevertheless believed to be reliable, and served yesterday to demoralize the Democracy to no little extent in a lock-up. It seems the man was a wellas it was circulated about the Capitol. Among those who pretend to know something of its contents, and who really should know, the be- ator Voorhees was speaking a doorkeeper stood lief is entertained that he will take the broad as before, and as the Senator from Indiana proground against the bill that it disarms the National Government of proper and legitimate authority in the control of its own affairs, and practically places that control in the bands of the State governments; also that it goes so far in its repealing effects as to deprive the legally constituted officers of the United States courts of all power to enforce the laws. In short, the current opinion in well-informed quarters is that he will in this expected veto indorse or reiterate the arguments advanced by Scustor Blaine and General Garfield against the revo-lutionary character of the bill.

A Sensational Report Exploded. In the session of the German Diet on the 28th ult, the government was questioned by the watchmen returned, looking ferociously Mr. Leibknecht, a member of the Social-Demarkund, as though to insist upon quiet. ocratic party, regarding the alleged violation of the secreey of letters by the German postoffice. Mr. Leibknecht stated, on the authority of an American correspondent of the London Times, that things had gone so far that in America it was a subject of official discussion, and that a conversation had occurred between Postmaster-General Key, Mr. Blackfan, superintendent of foreign mails, and this correspondent, in which the two officials had stated that hitherto there was indeed no evidence of American letters being opened in Germany, but both complained of frequent cases in which letters from America had been delayed in Germany: that both officials gave utterance to their deep indignation about this way of pro-ceeding, and they declared even that if this way of opening of letters should be substantially proven the American Administration would institute proceedings against the Ger-man office on the basis of the Universal Postal Treaty, and that if the German government and the Postmaster-General especially, should continue violating the secreey of letters the withdrawal of Germany from the Universal

Postal Union would be necessary.

This declaration in the Diet led to a letter from the German Director of Posts to the Department here, inquiring as to the truth of the

I think it unnecessary to assure you that neiths American or any other leiters have been opened a delayed in this country intentionally and from political motives, because I have no doubt that you are fully convinced that the alleged felony is et tirely unfounded.

A reply has been returned by Mr. Blackfan that a newspaper reporter called at the Department about two or three months ago and nou red if, under the provisions of the Postal Union, any postal administration had the right to violate the sanctity of a letter by breaking he seal and opening it, the reporter stating at the same time that he had information that letters from the United States were opened in Germany by authority of the German gov-

General Key and Mr. Blackfan both stated In reply that they had no knowledge that any letter had been opened in Gormany or its de-livery purposely delayed, and that they did not believe it possible that any such treatment not believe it possible that any successful possible that are successful p ernment; and in the same connection they stated that no such right was granted by the treaty of Berne, and that if any authenticated case of the breaking open of a letter forwarded in the mails from this country or of its willful detention should be reported as having occurred In Germany, the attention of the German posts administration would be called to the irregu-larity with a request for an explanation. Neither the Postmaster-General or the Super-

intendent of Foreign Mails gave any credence to the alleged violation of letters or their de-tention from political motives in Germany, nor was any feeling of indignation expressed by either of them in their conversation with the reporter. The letter closes with an expression of regret that this conversation has been se misrepresented as to furnish occasion for an unfounded charge against the German Postal Administration.

Secretary Sherman yesterday issued his ninety-ninth call for the redemption of the 10-40 bends of 1864, which embraces all the bonds of this series not heretofore called, and completes the refunding of the public debt so far as it can be done, all the bonds subject to the refunding transactions, of which this is the final call, are concluded, the outstanding 4 per

cents will amount to \$756,731,350.

The call yesterday includes the bonds to be redeemed by the retunding certificates, and will be held for that purpose until the expira-tion of the sixty days allowed for subscrip-tions to the certificates, and if they are not absorbed at the expiration of that time they will be turned over on the subscription of the associated banks. The numbers and den minations of the bonds called in yesterday are as follows, all being registered bonds, on which the interest will come July 21 1879.

both inclusive ; \$10,000 - No. 24701 to No. 27570

Safety Stoves in Postal-Cars.

Mr. W. B. Thomasson, Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, has prepared a circular for railroad companies carrying the United States mails that in negotiating for the cor struction of all new railway post-office cars, or route agents' apartments, or service on new lines, it will be provided that safety heaters lines, it will be previded that safety heaters to \$10,000,000. This is done to facilitate the earrying water for the purpose of extinguishing fires only shall be used, and that in case of 1 national bank depositories.

repairs being made to railway post-office cars and route agents' apartments the railroad com-panies will be requested to substitute safety heaters for the stoves now in use. In case of accidents this must prove very desirable and advantageous to both the companies and the Department, as by using the proposed heaters the greater portion of fires in railway postalears would be avoided, railway property preserved, and the probability of the destruction of mails by fire reduced to the minimum.

Complimentary Resolutions. The convention of Railway Mail Superintendents before its adjournment on Saturday

adopted the following:

Resolved. That in extending the registry system to third-class matter the Hon, D. M. Key, Postmaster-General, has given to the public a means of transmitting such matter with safety to all parts of the United States, and has greatly improved the postal service, as well as incilitated the search for missing matter and prevented irregularities. This wise addition to the service, contributing so largely to the postal revenue, has been highly appreciated by the public, as is demonstrated by the vast amount of such matter registered during the past amount of such matter registered during the past six amounts and its moidly increasing volume, and must be regarded as one of the foremost acces of the administration of the Postmaster-General.

Headword, That the Endness and thoughtfulness of the Hon. D. M. Key, Postmaster-General, and Hou. W. B. Thompson, General Superintendent of this service, as shown in the course of our deliberations here by their interest in and attendance upon the meetings of this convention, and their care for our cutertainment, are eminently deserving of our warmest thanks, and that the secretary is hereby requested to furnish each of them with a copy of this resolution. adopted the following:

A Little Brief Authority.

While Senator Blaine was speaking recently caught the back of the coat and took the shocking culprit down to the basement and put him dressed colored man, a graduate of Howard University. A few days afterward while Sengressed in his remarks a white man in the gallery cheered. The doorkeeper reached out his arm with an air of great authority and touched the man's lappel, insisting upon his keeping quiet; but he was not arrested, taken from his

seat, or locked up. The day that Senator Logan spoke the door keepers were on hand to suppress every ripple of applause in the general gallery. As soon as Scuator Reck commenced the doorkeepers be-sume thirsty, hungry, or had some other good cause for leaving the gallery for a time, and the occupants of the Senate were treated to several rounds of applause, while the "watch-men tarried." After two or three good cheers for the remarks of the Senator from Kentucky and the Presiding Officer had called for order

The Bangs Monument. At the recent meeting of the railway mail superintendents, held in this city, there was adopted a vote of thanks to Colonel Theodore N. Vail, late General Superintendent, for his efforts in carrying out and completing the object of the Banga Memorial Association. Some time since liberal subscriptions were made by the employees of the Railway Mail Service for the purpose of a fitting monument to the memory of Mr. George S. Bangs, the former General Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, and the execution of the Railway Mail Service, and the execution of the object was intrusted to Mr. Vail. The general design of the monument is one of which Mr. Bangs, when living, often speke in terms of admiration, which has been placed upon a handsome base, and to which have been added emblems ect of the Bangs Memorial Association. Some the employees of the Railway Mail Service for the purpose of a fitting monument to the memory of Mr. George S. Bangs, the former General Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, and the execution of the object was intrusted to Mr. Vail. The seneral design of the monument is one of which Mr. Bangs, when living, often spoke in terms of admiration, which has been placed upon a handsome base, and to which have been added emblems peculiar to the service of which he was so useful a member and guide. The monument, which is being executed in Chicago, will, it is expected, soon be ready for formal dedication.

The Claim of Georgia Allowed,

In the matter of the claim of the State of Georgia to be reimbursed \$72,000 for expenses incurred in the Creek and Seminole war, Hon. A. G. Porter, First Comptroller of the Treasury, conformity with an opinion given by Hon. Hugh McCulloch when Secretary of the Treasnry, in a letter to Governor Throckmorton, of Texas, when a like question regarding that State was raised, that no power of assumption of the direct taxes levied by the General Gov-erument and still due rested in the State under he act of June 7, 1802, and that therefore the lirect taxes upon individual property, payment of which has not been assumed by the State, do not constitute a debt of the State and cannot be applied as a set-off to the claims of the State.

The London Value of Bonds. The explanation of the apparent difference between the London and New York quotations curities are quoted on an assumed value of the pound sterling of \$5, instead of the actual value of \$4.86.6, or more definitely speaking, its commercial value determined by the rate of exchange. Thus on Saturday, in London, 4 per cont. consols were quoted at 103; in New York, 1001. But before comparing the prices between the two cities New York prices should be increased in the ratio of \$4.88\ to \$5, the former being the exchange value of a pound sterling; the latter the assumed value on which the London quotation is based. Multiply the New York quotation by five, and dividing by 4.88), and there results 1031, the London quotation, showing that in fact the bonds were of equal value in both cities.

Capitol and Departmental Notes. Revenue receipts yesterday were -from in ernal revenue, \$414,388.28; from customs,

The President yesterday nominated James McMartin to be register of the Land-Odice at Eureka, Nev.

A letter signed by the initial "C" was received yesterday by the Third Auditor, from New Orleans, enclosing \$50, with a request that \$20 be credited to the Quartermaster's Deartment and \$30 to the Commissary Department.

Indications are that there will be a great rush for tobacco stamps on the 1st of May when the reduction of tax goes into effect. The In-ternal Revenue Burcau and the Burcau of Enraving and Printing are working day and ight to have the stamps ready to be issued in ime to meet the demand.

The Treasury Department will now redeem called bonds conbraced in the eighty-fourth and eighty-fifth calls, paying interest to the date redemption, or it will redecur at once bonds included in said calls, with interest to the date of maturity, and apply the proceeds to the sayment of any subscription for the 4 per cent.

Outstanding circulation of legal-tender notes notes, \$310,081,016; fractional currency, \$15,-915,813.85; grand total, \$393,396,829.85.

Secretary Sherman gave notice yesterday that all bonds included in the eighty-fifth and rior calls be applied with interest to maturity f the call in the settlement of the loan ac-ounts of national depository banks. Heretoore the same privilege was allowed in respect o the bonds of the eighty-third and prior calls. The notice to-day extends the privilege to the ighty-fourth and eighty-fifth eatls, amounting

COLORED MIGRATION.

Liberal Action of the People of Kansas.

Money to be Raised and Ald Extended to the Needy-Relief Committees Appointed and Money Subscribed-Meeting in Columbus, Ohio-The Louisiana Convention-A Call from Honduras.

Public Meeting at Topeka.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 21,-A dispatch from Topeka, Kan., says a large meeting was held at the Opera-House last night to consider what shall be done with negro immigrants from the South, Governor St. John presided. Resolutions were adopted asking citizens to contribute to keep such freedmen as come from suffering and transport them to localities where they may enjoy the rights and privileges with all other citizens, and requesting the chairman to receive such contributions of food, money, &c., as charitable people in all parts of the country may send for distribution by said committee or its agents as occasion may require.

This committee shall have authority to devise such other means as the urgency of the occasion and the needs of these people may de-mand. Over \$500 were subscribed on the spot, and Judge McFarland was sent to Wyandotte to-day with \$200 to assist inmigrants there.
The Governor to-day appointed an executive committee, and a State committee will be ap-

COLUMBUS, Onto, April 21.—A citizens' neeting to-night in the interest of colored emigrants from the South was attended by leading citizens. Committees were appointed to perfect plans for soliciting aid for the wander-

THE LOUISIANA CONVENTION.

New Oblights, April 21.—This was the last day of the negro convention. The committee on business reported. After reading the report, the new points of the negro convention of the committee of the negro convention. The committee of the negro convention of the negro of exports from the United States can hardly be checked by any restrictive measures. A reduction of wages seems the last resort, the near the negro convention of the negro of the negro of the negro of the negro of the negro. upon which he spoke at some length. He ex-plained the facts contained in the report that made the convention so restive under opposition, and suggested an organized and system-atic emigration under file leaders. He said the cause of the turbulence in the convention was the presence of politicians who interfered with the proceedings, and he trusted this fact would appreciated. Colored men last year pro-ced \$35,000,000 of wealth, and now it is proposed to let white men raise sugar, cotton, and

He stated that this was an organized move ment of colonists, and that a negro exodus means the loss of thirty-five members of Congress, and the present Democratic majority.

The report was adopted, and Mr. Rob introduced Mr. Turke, an agent for the Honduras Immigration Society, who urged that colored men should seek that region, as the climate there was most consult to their tenuerament. there was most congenial to their temperament. The subject of immigration to Honduras was referred to the committee on migration. Rev. Dr. Newman made an address, in which

Supreme Court Decisions, In the Supreme Court of the United States

yesterday decisions were rendered in a large number of cases, among which were the fol

THE GRAND COLOUADO CANON No. 811 Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company vs. Alling, and No. 812. Same vs. Cairo City and San Juan Railway Company. A. G. Porter, First Comptroller of the Treasury, has decided in favor of the claim, holding, in June, 1872, gave a present easement in the way granted through the Grand Canon capable of enjoyment after an actual appropriation of the canon in good faith for railroad purposes, that such appropriation was made by the Denver Company April 19, 1878, and that the court below erred in not recognizing the prior right of that company in the way through the and cred in enjoining that company, at the instance of the Canon City company, from proceeding in the construction of its road through that delile. The court also held that, in view of the extension of time given by the act of 1877, the Denver company must be xegarded as having accounted such extension and garded as having accepted such extension, sub-ject to the provisions of the act of March 3, 1875, which gave a right of way to any company between the London and New York quotations | through any canon, pass, or defile in the public of bonds is that in London all American sed domain, and the right to use them in common with the road first located. Although the prior right of the Denver company is recognized, it is held that as to those portions of the canon too narrow to admit of the construction of more than one road-bed the right of the Canon City company should be secured to use that bed in common with the Denver company, on equitable terms. Reversed. Mr. Justice Harlan delivered the opinion; the Chief Justice

RIGHT TO MORTGAGE SUBSIDY LANDS.
No. 885. W. H. Platt vs. Union Pacific Railroad Company. Appeal from the Circuit Court
for the district of Nebraska. In this case it is
decided that the appellant did not obtain a
valid pre-emption title to lands granted to the rallroad company, because they had been dis-posed of by the company by mortgage, and were thus with Irawn from entry. While it is granted that the company would not have the right to sell or to mortgage its franchise, or per-haps the read which it has been chartered to build, without express legislative authority, for the reason that it might thus defeat the purpose had in view by it charter, still it is said thus reason would be inapplicable to a sale or mortgage of property which is not a part of the road, and in no way connected with its use. Parting with such property in no way interferes with the performance of the duties of the company to the public. When authorized to hold lands sep-arate from their road, as in this case, the authority includes the ordinary incidents of own-ership—the right to self or to mortgage. Espe-cially is this so in this case, the lands having been granted by the Legislature granting the

been granted by the Legislature granting the charter, without any restriction of their use. Affirmed. Mr. Justice Strong delivered the opinion. Dissenting, Justices Chifford, Miller, and Bradley.

SUCCESS OF MRS. DEACON PRATT.

No. 183. Brigham Young vs. Samh M. Pratt. Error and appeal from the Supreme Court of the Territory of Utah. In this case the court first earlier the terror and appeal from the Supreme Court of the Territory of Utah. first sustain the appeal taken as the proper course and dismiss the writ of error. The decree below is then affirmed in favor of Mrs. Prutt, one of the wives of Orson Prutt, as the real owner of the property an question. Young claimed the lot as lessor, and claimed that eacon Pratt had paid rent to him for Mrs. Pratt during a portion of the time she occu-pied the premises. The decision, however, is that Mrs. Pratt had originally built the bouse and was entitled to the property. The Chier-Justice delivered the opinion. DECISION IN A CASE OF COLLISION.

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No. 130. Steamship Abbattsford and John Do
La Motte, claimants, vs. Thomas J. Johnson,
muster of the schooner Rosana Rose. Appeal
from the Circuit Court for the eastern district nd the schosser on the Delaware River, the Court finding that the collision was due alone to the fact that the steamer undertook to pass out of this between the Rosana Rose and another schooner ora strike.

when she should have gone outside of them. The Chief-Justice delivered the opinion. SERVICE OF PROCESS WITHIN INDIAN RESER

No. 219. Heury O. Harkness vs. Jordan W. The Disorderly Element of Society No. 218, Henry C. Harkness vs. Jordan W. Hyde. Error to the Supreme Court of Idaho Territory. It is held in this case that process from a District Court of the Territory cannot be served upon the defendant on an Indian reservation in that Territory, and that illegality in the service of process by which jurisdictionlis to be obtained is not waived by the special agree represents of the defendant to may the ial appearance of the defendant to move that the service be set aside nor when such motio is denied by his answering to the merits. Of is denied by his answering to the merits. Ob-jection to the illegal service is considered as abandoned only when the party pleads to the merits in the first instance, without insisting upon the illegality. Reversed, Mr. Justice Field delivered the opinion.

DECISION OF A DISTRICT CASE.
No. 211. Wellington Godden and James L. Apperson et al. vs. Mary A. L. Kimmell, admin-istratix, &c. Appeal from the Supersone Caut.

istratrix, &c. Appeal from the Supreme Court
of the District of Columbia. It is held in this
case that the claim of the appellants to a
moiety of certain real estate in the District of
Columbia and certain personal property is
barred by limitations; that having slept upon
their rights for fourteen very multiple party

to return in Europe to the protective policy under which the United States now enjoys so large a share of prosperity. The significant problem that formed the staple of discussion was how to overcome the almost boundless r surces, agricultural and mineral, of the United tates. It is not deemed practicable to affix a

Destruction of Szegedin. Mr. Ball, United States Consul at Budapest,

n a dispatch to the Department of State, reports that he was at Szegedin on the night of its destruction by a flood. Szegedin was the third city in Hungary in importance. It conlained 7,000 houses, of which only about 300 escaped destruction. The houses were built mostly of sun-dried brick, and offered but fee-ble resistance to the flood, sinking down at the

eral Grant was prepared. It contained an in-vitation from His Majesty to ex-President Grant to visit the kingdom as the guest of the government. The letter was encused in royal purple satin. The Consul further aunounces that the project of sending an embassy from Siam to the United States has been finally

Federal Interference Resented. Deputy Collector W. R. Cooper, at Madison

Hazen's Unwarranted Claim of a Battle. who had always been given the credit of carry-ing it, was only half way up it at the time. This evidence is in online conflict with that of The Barnwell election cases were rest General Sheridan given a few days ago, in had not been concluded when the court ad-which he declared that he had taken the hill. journed.

The Brooklyn Presbytery.

NEW YORK, April 21.-The Brooklyn Pressytery held its spring meeting to-day and was numbers spoke of the damage in the Second Presbyterian Church by the audience during the Talmage trial, and regretted that the court had not been held with closed doors. It was stated that the total indebtedness of churches which had not paid their assessment to the General Assembly was \$855. After various reports had been submitted the Presbytery ad-

Legislative Compromise Accepted. RICHMOND, VA., April 21.—The council of foreign bondholders, through their New York agents, have notified Governor Holliday of their neceptance of the plan of settlement of the Virginia State debt as provided in the bill recently passed by the General Assembly. The details will be arranged in a few days.

Presbyterian Clergyman Dead, PHILADELPHIA, April 21.-Rev. Henry Noil

to-day, aged sixty-four years. His first charge was the Presbyterian Church at Hatfield, Mass. He was the author of several works, notably "Westminster Assembly" and "Memoirs and Sermons of Dr. William James."

Fatal Accelent on the Virginia Midland Road.
ALEXANDRIA, VA., April 21.—Charles Go

ings, a brakeman on a Virginia Midland freight train, fell between the cars, near Springfield Whitaker's wife, who live in Minnesota, lay Station, this evening, and was killed instantly, claim to the homestead, which is valued at the train passing over his body and literally cutting him in twaio. The remains were brought to this city for interment. Capsized in Chesapeake Ray.

was struck by a squall and knocked down on ber beam cads. Her fore and maintenmasts were carried away with their sails, after which she righted. The damage is considerable. She profits which was an account of the rents and was a from Bordeaux.

A SAD CRIMINAL RECORD.

Let Loose. An Organization to Commit Murders-Fight with a Posse Sent for Their Arrest-A. Bloody Row at Nashville-A Woman in the Affray-Murder in

Baltimore-Other Crimes

and Misdemennors.

An Organization of Desperate Outlaws. LOUISVILLE, KY., April 21.-A special dis-

patch from Mount Vernon, Ky., to the Courier-Journal states that for several weeks past a that place and have effected an organization the surface of the river with oil. By some

Phomas R. Baker went into Miss A. M. Singleion's grocery and treated several persons to beer. Having failed to pay manded the money, and on his still refusing, manded the money, and on his still refusing, box in a part of the building used as locked up the doors and commenced striking box in a part of the building used as factor. Singleton, shot at Baker building a slight would the retines, one ball making a slight would in his side, when the latter shot Singleton through the neck with a navy revolver, killing him instantly. The coroner's jury this afterhim instantly. eer. Having falled to pay for it she de-

BALTIMORE, April 21.—Patrick Sullivan, one of the laborers on the waterworks, was murfirst encounter, and burying all within them in the whelming torrent. The cities of Europe have contributed generously and promptly to the relief of the survivors. Much gratitude is expressed over the subscriptions made in the dered on Saturday night, and yesterday several expressed over the subscriptions made in the United States. The loss of property may be computed at \$25,000,000.

Siam and General Grant.

Mr. Sickles, United States Consul at Bangkok, Siam, in a dispatch to the Department of State, describes the gorgeous style in which the letter of the Supreme King of Siam to General Grant was prepared. It contained an invitation from His Majesty to ex-President

The Raber Murder Conspiracy.

READING, PA., April 21.-William Nye examined this afternoon in the Raber murder conspiracy case. He testified to the contradic-tory stories concerning the murder told by Drew. The witness fainted during his crossexamination and the court adjourned until two o'clock p. m. When the court reassembled ville, Monroe County, Tenn., sends the followille, and swore that Drew offered in general sends of the first of creek. Departy Collector William Lindsay, of the first division, was shor in the arm, breaking it above the cibow. Several shots were exchanged. We succeeded in the seizure and destruction of the distiliery. Mitt Williams, Jason Millsaps, and John McElvey are suspected as the assailing party. We started outon the 17th and destroyed four distilleries and made two arreets.

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Call for Papers from the Secretary of State. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 21.-In the United New York, April 21.—Benson J. Los- States Circuit Court to-day it was decided that ing, who had written a pictorial his- the Federal courts have the right to cause to tory of the war, was examined as to a let- be produced in court original papers on file in ter Hazen had written him containing a the office of the Secretary of State, notwithhistory of the battle of Missionary Ridge. He standing the State laws to the contrary, and the read the letter to the board, and in it Hazen district attorney was directed to amend his read the letter to the board, and in a masses district attorney was directed to another stated that he had carried the hill, whereas General Sheridan, who was on his right and Carolina so as to notify him that the original papers are wanted, the court saying that the rule so amended would be made absolute

Moonshiners Pleading Guilty.

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 21.-Seven hun dred violators of the revenue laws appeared bepresided over by Moderator J. M. Ludlow. The fore the United States Circuit Court to-day. One hundred and seventy-five accepted Attorney-General Devens' amnesty and the rest will follow suit.

"Persons to the Jacy Unknown.

BALTIMORE, April 21 .- The Jury of inques in the case of James Carroll, colored, lynched for an outrage on Mrs. Thomas in Frederick County, in this State, to-day rendered a ver-dict that his death was caused by persons unknown.

Sentenced for Manslaughter,

POTTSVILLE, PA., April 21.-Patrick Con cily, convicted last December of manslaughter for killing John McCarty at Mount Carbon in 1874, was sentenced this morning to solitary imprisonment for eighteen months and \$5 fine

The Pointexter Trial.

RICHMOND, April 21.-A jury was obtained D. D., a Presbyterian divine of this city, died to-day in the Poindexter murder trial from conice men brought from Alexandria and Fredericksburg. The jury is composed of six from the last city.

THE WHITAKER WILL.

Another Complication in the Case. PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Another complication has been added to the Whitaker estate 880,000, Whitaker's wife was Sarah E. Hellinshead. She was married to him about 1843, and died fifteen years ago. These claimants say that the Bristal-Faraper property of 700 acres belonged to their father, Wildiam Hollins-head, and his sister (Mrs. Whitaker), and that

bands, a triumphal car with thirty-eight girls dressed in white, and a large number of car-

The day was observed by the colored people The day was observed by the colored people as a general holidar, the streets along the line of march being crowded with neople of that race who were non-participants in the procession. Everything passed off orderly and creditably, the demonstration being the largest beld for several years.

FIRE RECORD.

The East River on Fire.

NEW YORK, April 21 .- About cleven o'clock yesterday the pipe which conveys oil from the Hudson River Railroad depot to Hunter's Point, I., I., burst and a singular conflagration ensued. The pipe is laid across and under the East River, just below Blackwell's Island. It burst with a loud report, throwing up the party of men have been holding meetings near water to a considerable height and covering for the purpose of killing several persons in means this became ignited, and to the vast stained from voting. case that the claim of the appellants to a moiety of certain real estate in the District of Columbia and certain personal property is barred by limitations; that having slept upon their rights for fourteen years until the party alleged to have been a partner has deceased is such manifest heles as well as taken notice of in equity, and as will defeat their claim to is such manifest heles as well as taken notice of in equity, and as will defeat their claim to is such manifest heles as well as taken notice of in equity, and as will defeat their claim to is such manifest heles as well as taken notice of in equity, and as will defeat their claim to is such manifest heles as well as taken notice of in equity, and as will defeat their claim to is such manifest heles as well as taken notice of in equity, and as will defeat their claim to is such manifest heles as well as taken notice of in equity, and as will defeat their claim to is such manifest heles as well as taken notice of in equity, and as will defeat their claim to is such manifest heles as well as taken notice of in equity, and as will defeat their claim to is such manifest heles as well as taken notice of in equity, and as will defeat their claim to is such manifest heles as well as taken notice of in equity, and as will defeat their claim to is such manifest heles as well as taken notice of in equity, and as will defeat their claim to its such manifest heles as well as taken notice of in equity, and as will defeat their claim to such manifest heles as well as taken notice of one several persons known to be members of the one several persons known to be members of the organization. The writ was placed in the last seather which the farmed in the town and county, now on trial in the Circuit Court, should they escape conviction. They have into town to bour a description of the fourth as a warrant was issued for court of the secure which arrived on the town and the time town town the town and bary sealed to burn the town and then town the town and the time town

Fatal Disturbance in Nashville.

Nashville, April 21.—A bloody row occurred in the Thirteenth District last night. & Mankey, the largest factory in the city.
Both buildings were entirely consumed. Hubbard & Mankey's loss is \$45,000; insurance,
\$25,000. Early & Co.'s loss is \$25,000 insurance,
\$4,000. The fire originated from a hot box in a part of the building used as a boxfactory.

Complimentary Action Toward General Grant. ALBANY, N. Y., April 21 .- In the Assembly o-day a resolution for the appointment of a joint committee of five Senators and nine mentbers of the House to tender the hospitalities of

the State to General Grant on his return to this country was adopted.

The Senate resolution condemning the action of Congress in forcing certain amendments to the army appropriation bill was passed by a vote of 74 to 16—a strict party vote.

The Lost on the Great Republic SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The following are the names as furnished by the purser of those who were lost by the capsizing of a boat of the steamer Groat Republic, which ran ashore while attempting to make the port of Astoria, Oregon: Hugh Senlon, first officer; R. Davis, second officer; J. Connor, boatswain; William Johnson, carpenter; Peter Rogers, watchman; Thomas McElvey, messman; Samuel McMurray, waiter; Frank Mallory (body recovered). F. Connelly, fireman, and Alexander Scott, fireman. Captain Carroll, of the Great Republic, has made a statement, in are the names as furnished by the purser of R. Davis, second officer; J. Connor, boatswain; William Joinson, carpenter; Peter Rogers, watchman; Thomas McElvey, messman; Samuel McMurray, waiter; Frank Mallory (body recovered), F. Connelly, fireman, and Alexander Scott, fireman. Captain Carroll, of the Great Republic, has made a statement, in which he attributes the disaster to an error of judgment of the pilot in charge. The ship was taken so near Sand Island that when her

ourse was changed the tide set her on shore.

dustrial Art Building. The exhibition of blooded stock is a very fine one, and the entries aggregate over 600 dogs, among which are numerous champion dogs of the country, a number of prize winners from the recent New number of prize winners from the recent New number of prize winners from the recent New 1 tution. At 113 No. 1 to 12 No. 2 No. of New York; St. Louis Kennel Club, of St. Louis; Nassau Kennel Club, of St. Louis; To-ella Kennel Club, of Toledo, Ohio; Massachu-letts Kennel Club, of Boston; Baltimore Kennel Club, of Baltimore, and Harvard Kennel Club, of Cambridge, Mass.

An Invitation from Tammany Declined. NEW YORK, April 21.—Hubert O. Thompon, county clerk, has written a letter to Grand Sachem Augustus Schell in reply to an invitation to attend an election of Tammany Society o-night, saying that he and his friends will not participate in the election, for the reason that Tammany Hall attempts to exclude from that Tammany that attempts to exclude from participation in the councils of the Democratic party 40,000 Democratic voters of New York, has last its reputation for intelligence and independence, and does not permit fair elections. Mr. Thompson says that a bogns opposition ticket may be run, but that it will be only a sham and not sustained by him or his friends.

Louisiana Constitutional Convention. NEW OBLEANS, April 21 .- The State consti-

utional convention niet to-day and was called a order by Gavernar Nicholls. In a helef address he alluded to the responsibility of the work which lay before the convention, the pressing need of the State for competent and efficient legislation, and a resention of the internal troubles with which she was now afflicted. After prayer by the Roy. Mr. Percival, the convention elected L. A. Wiltz permanent chalrman and A. C. Harris, of Pointe Conpec. secretary. After appointing the committees the convention adjourned antil to-morrow.

Mississippi Valley Labor Convention.

Vicksium, Miss., April 21.—Arrangements are being made for the accommodation of the Labor Convention of the Mississippl Valley, which meets here May 5. Half-fare rates by steamboat and railroad will be secured. Col-onel Murrill (colored), of Carroll Parish, La., suited in a victory for Kempster. now attending the colored convention in New Orleans, has given notice that he will attend with a large delegation from the river parishes is to fake steps to cleek the emigration of in borers to Kansas.

Mr. Gistmane's Benefit.

German Vessels Abandoned at Sea.

New Oulleans, April 21.—The steamship Delos brings the grows of the German bark Ada and the German brig Johanne, abandoned in the Atlantic Occan in a sinking condition. All hands were saved by the bark Anglo-American and transferred to the Delos.

An Embargo at Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, April 21.—No lumber vessels went out of this port to-day on account of the sail-out of the grain and of the sail-out of the sail-out of the spirite companies, thirty benevolent societies, two of the consequences of the sail-out of the sail-out of the sail-out of the spirite companies, thirty benevolent societies, two of the consequences and hanghable dialogues were given baying specially manifested a design with the second of the sail-out of the constitutional Amendments.

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MORNING NEWS BY CABLE.

The Nihilist Conspirators Throughout Europe.

Combinations in the Different States-Three Russian Policemen Assassinated - Rutsian Troops Reluctant to Fire on the Cossacks-Spanish and-Cuban Elections-Gartbaldi and Rome.

The Elections in Spain. MADRID, April 21 .- The returns from the lections show the following result: Ministerialists elected, 275; Constitutionalists, 32; mem bers of other parties, 38. Among the Deputieselect are Senors Castelar, Sagasta, Echegarray, and Martos. A great number of electors ab-

MADRID, April 21.—The opposition claim seven Republicans elected, including Sereres, Corajal, Maizonave, and Salmeron. The composition of the present majority is the same as in the last Cortes, and includes 250 of the former followers of Canovas Del Castillo and about fity Moderados and Ultramoutanes, who are friends of Martinez Campos. It is expected that the full returns will make the number of adherents of the Ministry over 330.

ELECTIONS IN CURA.

HAVANA April 21.—Elections for Deputies to the Cortes were held throughout the Island cesterday, and passed off quiety. The Liberal-conservatives have a decided unjurity in the tity and province of Havana, where they elect he following as managers.

city and province of Havana, where they elect the following six members: Ramon de Armas y Saenz, Francisco de Armas y Cespedes, Federico Giraud, Francisco de los Santos Guzman, Manuei Armenan, and Manerto Pueblio.

The following Liberals were also elected: Rafael Montoro and Rafael Morta Labra. The result of the election in the rest of the island is unknown. The elections for Senators will take place on May 15.

Rains have relieved the drought, which had been aggravated by terrible south winds. Disastrous conflagrations have resulted from the drought in the cane fields of the districts of Colon, Matanza, and Cardenas, principally the latter. Over fifty plantations are reported to have suffered more or loss, on eight of which the crops and buildings were entirely destroyed. stroyed

RUSSIAN MILITARY INSURGEDINATE. RUSSIAN MILITARY INSURED INATE.
LONDON, April 22.—A Berlin dispatch to the
Dully News says advices have been received
from 84. Petersburg that two inflantry regiments sent against the revolted Rostoff Cossacks showed an indisposition to attack their
commales and were withdrawn. According
to last accounts the Coscale. to last accounts the Cossacks held their ground.

Berlin, April 21.—The Post declares that a widespread conspiracy exists between the Rossian, French, and German revolutionists, and suggests common defensive action

POLICEMEN ASSASSINATED.

BEBLIN, April 21.—Simultaneously with Solovieff's attempt on the Czar's life, three policemen were shot in Kazan. Among the assassins was an educated girl, aged seventeen years, and a nobleman.

STRINGENT ORDERS IN ST. PETERSBURG.

ST. PETERSBURG. April 31. [Res. Petersburg.] POLICEMEN ASSASSINATED.

plosives in the streets.

A GARBALDI MEETING IN ROME,
ROME, April 21.—A meeting was held to-day
of representative Republican associations, pursuant to the call of General Garibaldi, who pre-Dog Show in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—The bench show of dogs by the Philadelphia Kennel Club was opened to the public at noon to-day in the Industrial Art Building. The exhibition of the Republicans, declared that Ituly must be armed and ready to claim her unredeemed provinces.

THE BULGARIAN ASSEMBLY.
THENOVA, April 21.—The Bulgarian Assembly has concluded the discussion of the constitution. It rejected the final clause providing for revision of the constitution at the end of five years. The Assembly meets on Thursday

LONDON, April 21.—In the House of Commons to-day Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, replying to inquiries, said that it was possible that there had been an adthat it was possible that there had been an advance of the troops in Afghanistan, but the government had not sanctioned an advance upon Cabul. He also said that the government had received no information that the Sultan had decided to refer the Grock frontier ques-

tion to the decision of Europe.

THE LONDON WALKING MATCH.

LONDON, April 21.—At five o'clock Hazael
had scored 101 miles; Brown, 93; Corkey, 91, and Weston, 78. Hazael is suffering from

CABLE SPARKS.

LONDON, April 21.—The Echo this evening ays that Dr. Batt is greatly improved, but his sental state is unsatisfactory. ROME, April 21.—Italy has pledged herself a support the claims of Greece to the utmost

limits of the frontiers assigned by the treaty of BELGRADE, April 21.—The Albanians have seen forced to retreat from Kurshumili. They carried off a wounded Servian and roasted I im

LONDON, April 21,-George Atklusen, companied flowell in his trip to New York, referee in the contest now proceeding at Ag-cultural Hall, Islington.

LONDON, April 21,-Sir Stafford Northcote LONDON, April 21. "Self-state of the introduced in the House a bill enabling banking companies to limit the liability of their charcholders to a certain multiple of the value the shares.

LONDON, April 21 .- A race in best and best earls took place to day between Joseph Kemp-ter, of Sunderland, and William Spencer, of helsen. The course was from Putney to Mort-

Carnival of Authors.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—The caralyal of athers will be opened in Hortfenitural Hall to-morrow evening, and continue for four nights, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Tuesday evening will open with the Dickens' arres belonged to their father, William Hollinslead, and his sister (Mrs. Whitaker), and that
Robert Whitaker never had any other ownership in it than that of trustee for his wite and
her brother, the claimants father. They want
the court to award to them the whole of thin
projectly, and also an account of the rents and
profits which Whitaker received from it.

COLORED PEOPLE'S CELEBRATION.

To the old "Jon Jefferson of the
"Rough Diamond," with Misa Anule D. Ware
as Margery and Mr. Gisburne as Coaris Jos.
Such was its popularity that it was at that
time produced on several occasions, and many
who remember the excellent manner in which
its droil situations and languable dialogues
were given having specially manifested a desire to witness (Uscain, Mr. Gisburne his diprogramme description of the Constitutional Amendments. In the repertaise of the old "Jon Jufferson reception: Wednesday will be the Shakespeare As and interesting contributions from well brown Philadelphians, will be issued nightly

General Dis Sinking Rapidly.

NEW YORK, April 21.-At a late hour to night General Dix was rapidly studing, but

New York, April 21. - General John A. Dis, died to night at bull-past eleven e'clock.